THUCS HOLD UP WOMAN ROBBED MAN AND WIFE

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cornell Beaten and Robbed in Broad **Daylight in East One Hundred** and Twenty-fourth Street.

SHOPPERS LOOKED ON, BUT DID NOT HELP THEM.

Mrs. Cornell Clung to One of the Assailants Until a Policeman Appeared and Took Him Into Custody.

William C. Cornell and his wife Lizzie, of No. 1802 Second avenue, were held up by two young thugs to-day in East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. the husband robbed and both of them where the crime occurred was crowded Grand avenue station to-day. with shoppers, who looked on without rom the assaults of the highwaymen. Mrs. Cornell clung to one of her assailants, who says his name is Patrick Casey, and who gave his residence to the police as No. 2231 Second avenue, until Patrolman Nielan, of East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, placed him under arrest.

The Cornells say that they had gone

No. 352 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, which is near Second as she fought. avenue, to look at a new flat. The hus-band remained downstairs while his wife went about an inspection of the premises. He had been there but a moment when two young men approached, one of whom he identified later as Casey. him to join the game, but he deckned.

close to the young men commenting on their respective luck. Suduenly one of them punched him in the face and the bounded down the street and disapother nigned his two ways standing coming frightened, seized her gold watch in his hand and started to run. He bounded down the street and disapother nigned his two ways and the street and disapother nigned his two ways are not below the street and disapother nigned his two ways are not below the street and disapother nigned his two ways are not below to be a street and the bounded down the street and disapother nigned his two ways are not below to be a street and the bounded down the street and disapother nigned his two ways are not below to be a street and the bounded down the street and disapother nigned his high hand and started to run. Then the fellow who had struck him. went through his pockets and took \$7, all the money he had.

escorted her she told ho and robbed.

Mrs. Benja

In the midst of this operation Mrs. Cornell appeared and ran to her hus-band's assistance. She grabbed the man said that in his haste to get away he who had robbed her husband, and he turned and punched her in the face. She fell to the sidewalk, but regained her feet in time to catch hold of the her feet in time to catch hold of the coat of her assailant's companion. He could not shake her off. Her husband was lying in the street, half conscious retired to her apartments and locked

"Hold on to the woman and let me get away," shouted the chug who made his escape, as he started down the street, and, true to the command, the fellow, who is under arrest, struggled with Mrs. Cornell, although she says he would not have stayed had he been "ble to get muffled. The names on the letter-box number of the command of the command that the belia to the Benjamin flat were muffled. The names on the letter-box number of the command of the

The posceman who arrested Casey had to battle with him all the way to the station-house. He is only twenty-one years of age, he says, but he is as husky as a Jeffries.

Casey was sentenced to three months on the Island by Magistrate Crane in Harlem Police Court, and detectives were sent out to search after his companion.

300 GIRLS SEEK

Mary Dwyer, who was employed in Twenty-third street dry-goods store for eighteen years, has been missing since Aug. 27. Since that time the girls with whom she was associated organized themselves into a board of discovery to try to ascertain the whereabouts of Miss Dwyer. Their efforts have met with no success.

All the hospitals in the city have been searched, the police of New York and other cities notified, and a constant watch for the missing woman kept up by the three hundred and more girls. Fearing that something of a serious nature has now befallen his sister. Matthew Dwyer, of No. 429 West Thirtyth street, has made public the fact of

Miss Dwyer is about forty-five years feet five inches in height, wore dark clothes at the time of disappearance. Her sight was defective and to remedy it she wore spec-taries lined with a double rim of gold. During the first week Miss Dwyer was away from home one of the young

women in the store saw her on the street. She acted strangely, said she street. She acted strangely, said see had left her home, but that she was amply provided with money. Miss Dwyer had been ill some time before this and her brother believes she became denember.

By at Brookline, near Boston, in November, 1898. They came to New York late in mented.

BIG BILL BLEW IN \$10,859.88 Merriweather tried to pass a check

His Joke Race for Mayor.

ALBANY, Nov. 11.-Sworn statements ALBANY, Nov. 11.—Sworn statements of election expenses filed with the Secretary of State to-day included those of William S. Devery, unsuccessful independent candidate for Mayor, He swears he spent \$10,559.88, of which \$5,000 went for "incidentals," \$1,862.33 for bill posting, \$961.50 for printing, \$614 for music, \$240 for fireworks and sunfor music, \$240 for fireworks and sundry sums for campaign buttons and "pumps," use of automobile, including

BY NECRO THUC

Mrs. Eleanor Benjamin Says Assailant Throttled Wrested Diamond Ring from Finger, Snatched Hand Bag.

MYSTERY SHROUDS CASE AND PUZZLES POLICE.

Cabman Then Across the Street Didn't See the Attack-Entrance to Woman's Apartment Has Signal Bell Corrd.

Mystery surrounds the assault and robbery of Mrs. Eleanor Benjamin, a handsome young nan, who lives in the fashionable apartment house at No. led Bergen street, Brooklyn, who rebadly beaten in the face. The block ported her loss to the police of the

According to the story told the police raising hand of voice to save the couple by the young woman, she was standing in the vestibule of the apartment-house this morning at 2.30 o clock and had reached in her handbag to get her key when a negro bounded over from the stoop of the apartment next door, seized her by the throat and attempted him with all her strength and screamed

Deals Several Blows.

Several times the negro dealt her blows. He seized her left hand and tore a diamond ring from her finger. Then he broke her hand bag from her and began shooting craps. They invited grasp. To stop her screams he placed his hand over her mouth and dealt he His curiosity got the better of him, many blows with his free hand. Still however, and he soon was standing Mrs. Benjamin fought. The negro, be other planed his two arms behind him.

Then the fellow who had struck him.

Then the fellow who had struck him. escorted her to the station-house and she told how she had been assaulted

Mrs. Benjamin told the police that is her struggle with the negro she had bitten his finger severely. She also

herself in. Admittance was refused to all callers. Upon investigation the police muffled. The names on the latter-box read: "C. Benjamin" and "Dickinson."

Police Have a Clue. "I have a clue which I think will lead to the man's arrest," said Police Cap-tain Murphy. "Mrs. Benjamin tells me tain Murphy. "Mrs. Benjamin tells me that when the negro attacked her he 'You have diamonds, and it's dia monds I want. Give them to me.' She monds I want. Give them to me.' She says that when he attacked her she bit his finger. He is about twenty-two years old, smooth-faced and about five feet six inches tail."

Country Received in St. James's palaces in Florence.

Church, Florence, Italy, on Nov. 25.

Miss Scovel is a cousin to President dent's cousins who have married men of the tree six inches tail."

Theodore Roosevelt.

Miss Mary Dwyer Disappeared
Aug. 17 and No Trace of Her
Has Been Discovered—
Brother Fears for Her Safety.

Pollee Did Not Hear It.

Capt. Murphy, of the Grand Avenue station, said to-day that at the time the robbery was said to have been committed a policeman stood at Bergen street and Nostrand avenue and another policeman was at Bedford avenue and Bergin street. Neither heard any commontion, though one of them saw Mrs. Benjamin get off a Bergen street car and walk to the door of her spartment. Pollee Did Not Hear It.

WIFE OF CONVICT SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Emma Merriweather Sues for Decree-Husband Was Sentenceed to Sing Sing Last April for Forgery.

By far the most interesting plaintiff yawned. in the bargain day divorce court to-day was Emma Whitney Merriweather, a tall and graceful young Boston wom-Merriweather, the dashing young Eng-lishman who was sentenced to an indeterminable term in Sing Sing by Judge Newburger tast April for attempted for-

\$5,000 Went for "Incidentals" in Paper Company. He is now in Sing Sing Prison. Henry W. Buck, of Boston, and others

TAKES ELKINS'S PLACE "pumps," use of automobile, including \$49 to W. H. Walsh for "perambulator."

Charles V. Fornes, successful Democratic candidate for President of the Company, was to-day elected a director New York City Board of Aldermen, says he spent \$558.50.

John S. Lambert and William S. Patterson, candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court in the Eighth Judicial District, swear they spent nothing.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. II.—Rudolph Mills, President of the Fidelity Trust Company, was to-day elected a director of the Psnasylvania Railroad Company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William L. Elitins. The Pennsylvania Railroad directors also adopted a minute on the death of Mr. Elkins, Mr. Elkins, Mr. Elkins will serve until March, 1905.



MRS. STERLING, WHO LOST









MISS ROOSEVELT SCOVEL TO WED ITALIAN COUNT

President's Cousin Will Be Married to Count Riccardo Fabbricotti Nov. 25 in Florence.

Scovel in this city have received invita- was immediately denied by the young tions to the marriage of their daugh- woman's mother. Mrs. Scovel is the ter, Miss Cornella Roosevelt Scovel, with President's first cousin. The Count Scount Riccardo Fabbricotti. The cere-family has one of the most beautiful

Theodore Roosevelt.

A great reception will follow the cereheard by neighbors was immediately
after the robbory, when the woman fled
to her apartments and told how she had
been attacked. She then returned to the
stoop and called for the police and

cocasionally.

Theodore Roosevelt.

A great reception will follow the cereheard by neighbors was immediately
after the robbory, when the woman fled
to her apartments and told how she had
been attacked. She then returned to the
stoop and called for the police and

cocasionally. cears and return to New York only has lived the greater part of her life abroad. She speaks French, Italian and German fluently, and is also an accomplished musician.

HIST! THE SLEUTHS HAVE THE BOLD COUNTERFEITER

Daring Capture of Terrible Ed, the Boy Coniacker, Made at Risk of Life.

All was quiet.

The silence of Westbrookville, a ham- itself and went back to sleep. in Sullivan County, was shattered by "Hist! We are on the trail of the

counterfeiters and near their den. We must go cautiously. Hist!" The speaker was one of three mysterious individuals who had been left on the

The three men wore a mysterious air that, had been worn before. Where could it have been? Ah, yes. It had been seen between the covers of "Old Sleuth." Yes, those feet. Surely none but a real detective could wear such large, thick-soled shoes.

They were real detectives. Word had been sent to the New York office of the Secret Service that counterfeiters were at work in Westbrookville. They were on the trail.

The Director-General. The station agent, Postmaster, town constable and village crier came out of the station and tossed a mail bag down on the platform. He saw the strangers. "Lookin' fer some one?" he asked. "Prob'ly find 'em up at Gene Rhodes's gen'rul store. Up th' road an' turn t' th' left first crossin'."

The strangers moved up the road. The

Speaker Cannon Assured that Re- to form an opposition had failed and

All was quiet.

Outside the palatlal general store of them counterfeiters?" he asked, as the trangers stopped in front of him. "Yes, hist!" said the spokesman of the three. "We are real detectives.

now could be heard rumbling away in the distance.

All was quiet.

All was quiet.

All was quiet.

All was quiet.

The three men wore a mysterious air the three. "We are real detectives. Honest, we are. Tell us all." "Here's th' money," and Rhodes showed three black nickels that had been roughly mouided. A child could have seen they were lead. "Eddle are of th' gang. I bet," said Rhodes. "Where is he?" asked the detective. "Somewhere 'round, I guess." "Move cautiously. We must capture him."

Not Dangerous Criminal. The three detectives and Rhodes sur-

rounded the town and gradually worked in until they found the daring criminal playing marbles. He is fit-teen years old, and has bright, ruddy teen years old, and has bright, ruddy cheeks.

"Huh! I only made 'em fer fun," he said, when his daring capture had been effected. "I made a mould and made nine o' them. I put some in a slot machine and Rhodes got the rest. I didn't tirisk nobody was fool enough to take 'em fer real money."

"You must come with us," said the real detectives.

Guarded by the three Eddle left Westbrookville and was taken before Chief Flynn of the Secret Service. After complimenting his sleuths on their prompt and heroic work Chief Flynn took Eddle before United States Commissioner Shields. He was held in \$1,000 ball for examination on Nov. 21. Lawyer Marx will defend him. He is srow in the care of the Gerry Society.

At the society rooms all is quiet.

publicans Will Stand Together. that the Republicans would not join the Washington, Nov. 11. — Speaker Democrats in voting the Morris Differen-Cannon was assured to-day by one of tial amendment on the bill. The Speakthe most prominent leaders of the op-position to Cuban reciprocity in the last Speaker: that it would be impolitic to

UNITED ON CUBAN TREATY. bill carrying into effect the Cuban Reci He told the Speaker that the attemp

Congress that there would be little or have a division of the party at the be se opposition among Republicans to the ginning of the session.

WILLIAM ASTOR

on the Oceanic and Is Met by

After an uneventful voyage, the Oceanic, bearing a number of prominen First to disembark was William Astor, the son of William Waldorf Astor. He was accompanied by a companied by the son of William Waldorf Astor. He was accompanied by a young man who and boarded the ship down the bay The young man told the customs official that his name was "Goelet." It sounded all right to them, so they allowed him while the Oceanic was steaming into the harbor. As soon as their feet touched the dock Mr. Astor and Mr. "Goelet" Lady Herbert, the widow of Sir Michael Herbert, former Ambassador to the United States, was on board. She was met by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, her sister, and driven to the Vanderbilt home

on Park avenue.
Dr. H. S. Lunn, M. P., Chairman of the gray cat with the stub tail looked after new Reform Club. of London, was Hobson, of Spanish war fame, for false them, yawned, tucked its forefeet under among the passengers. He is on a tour imprisonment, arrest and persecution of pleasure and economic investigation. He is much interested in the economic and social conditions of the country and the village sat the proprietor. He was will examine into the moving spirit of sister of Miss Margaret Hobson was whittling a stick. "Come t' see 'bout American life. He may embody his instaying as a patient. American life. He may embody his in- staying as a patient. vestigations in literary form upon his

return to England. This Parliamentary tour which Dr.

Lunn wishes to arrange will be similar to the Canadian Parliamentary tour, in which Lord Leyvelen, Lord Brays, Sir Edward Clarks and others have recent semilorers. Responding to summoness the position of th

They Were Valued at \$35,700 and with \$300 in Cash Were Concealed in Mrs. Sterling's Silk Ankle Covering.

CASE WORE A HOLE AND THEN SLIPPED THROUGH

The Case Was Six Inches Long and Four Inches Wide, but It Was Inside the Silk Stock

woman's stocking as a safe hiding place for the money and jewelry of the wearer ville.

\$35,700 worth of diamonds and \$300 in New York. which small blame attaches. To-day

Mrs. Sterling is an English widow of eight years' standing. She has been travelling extensions, accompanied by a compar'on, Mrs. J. De Forest Frankel. who says that she is a niece of Henry F. Gillig, a prominent clubman of tals city, who at one time was president of the American Exchange in London. Of ample fortune. Mrs. Sterling has made fad of collecting jewels.

Concealed in a Case.

These she carried with her in a jewel box six inches long, four inches wide and three inches high. It was her custom when travelling to place this box in her stocking. The stockings she in her stocking sike variety, and wears are of the filmsy silk variety, and Mrs. Frankel says that she often warned her of the danger of entrusting the jewel box to such a fragile repository.

Mrs. Sterling returned from Washington yesterday morning, reaching Jersey City at 8 o'clock, B fore leaving the sleeper she thrust the leavel ing the sleeper she thrust the jewel box into her right stocking. She is certain that the stocking was wholly

VISITS AMERICA

certain that the stocaling was wholly intact at the time.

Shecrossed the Cortlandt Street Ferry, walked up to the Sixth avenue "L" station and rode to Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue, whence she walked to her home, up Broadway and west in to her home, up Broadway and west in Thirty-fourth street. When she reached Son of William Waldorf Arrives and dropped through.

Offered \$1,000 Reward. Youth Giving the Name of Immediately Mrs. Sterling discovered her loss she collapsed. Upon recovery she went over the ground she had traversed, made inquiries at the "L" lost property office and the "Pennsylvania Railroad stations, and at last became convinced that her jewelry was in the hands of a stranger. Then she made the offer of \$1.000 reward.

She Was Arrested, Imprisoned and Persecuted.

Papers were served to-day on Miss Margaret Hobson, the sister of Capt. colored nurse of the sanitarium, No. 68 West Thirty-eighth street, at which a

The action arose out of the charges that a bag of valuables which was lo Lunn wishes to arrange will be similar or left in the sanitarium was concealed about the premises by Miss Murden's

GEMS FROM HER STOCKING LOST DIAMONDS ASSEMBLYMAN FROM STOCKING HANGS HIMSELF

Gen. William H. Hughes, Who Was Re-elected in Washington County Last Week, Ends Life with a Rope.

FINANCIAL TROUBLES CAUSE OF THE SUICIDE.

His Failure as a Stone and Slate Dealer and that of His Mother Made a Sensation Up

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Gen. William H. Hughes, Assemblyman from

Gen. Hughes was re-elected member Mrs. Frances Sterling, who lives at of the Assembly at the recent election he Powhattan apartment house, No. 317 His financial failure and his subsequen West Thirty-fourth street, says she lost the sensation of the year in Northern

Gen. Hughes was for many years the she has not closed her eyes since, for Chairman of the Republican County Committee. As a member of the Legislature for several sessions he became generally known to the politicians of and two nurses, awaiting auxiously the the State, although most of his active work was done as the leader in Washington County. It provided against the interference with members of the National Guard in their civil employment by any outside corporation or business.

During the month of July Gen. Hughes's financial affairs became entangled and he was forced to make an assignment. His filed schedules in bank-ruptcy showed liabilities aggregating \$382,750 and his assets \$252,452. His mother was forced into bankruptcy at the same time. The reverses then suffered worked upon the health of the General and he became very II. He was the owner of extensive quarries near Gran-ville and was a wholesale dealer in slate.

GOLD COMING HERE.

National City Bank Starts Inflow by Engaging \$1,300,000

It was announced at noon that the National City Bank had engaged \$1,300,000 gold for import. Later a private cabl from London announced that the Bank of England had sold \$1,250,000 of bar gold for export to New York. This is the beginning of the flow of gold in this direction in some volume. Sterling dropped to-day to 4.8325 and gold was advanced in London, but the point had been reached almost where sovereigns could pbe imported to this country, so the Bank of England decided to let go of bar gold.

In addition to the \$2,800,000 engaged. it is said that about \$2,000,000 more is being negotiated for. During the last few days the heavy offering of cotton bills have almost swamped brokers, and this has caused the decline in sterling to a point below where ordinarily gold is imported. The advance of the price of bar gold in London delayed the en-gagement, but as this country is in a position to force Europe to give it all the gold it needs, the fight of the Con-tinental banks and the Bank of England were futile.

COURT AGAINST MOLINEUX

of the photographs and Bertillon records Action Arises from Lizzie Britt,

Oclared Nurses Who Claims

Action Arises from Lizzie Britt,

Oclared Nurses Who Claims

Appellate Division, Third Department,

Appellate Division, Third Department, Colored Nurse, Who Claims to-day affirmed the order of Justice Howard denying Molineux's application for a peremptory mandamus upon Supt

> Molineux, who was once sentenced to die for the murder, by mailed poison, of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, but who upon a new trial ordered by the Court of Appeals was acquitted, contended that his acquittal vitiated the State's right to acquittal vitated the state's right to keep record of him as a convict and de-manded the return of the records. Jus-tice Howard densed the application on grounds of public policy. The Appellate Division affirms without opinion.

DRIED UP. Coffee Was Deying Up Her Blood.

"Coffee had the peculiar effect on me of thickening the blood and lesdrying it up." says a young lady of Shelton, Neb., "and so long as I used the drug, coffee, I had terrific head-aches frequently secondarily bearing the drying it up." says a young lady of Shelton, Neb., "and so long as I used the drug, coffee, I had terrific head-aches frequently secondarily secondarily

CUT BABY'S THROAT AND OWN

CUT BABY'S THROAT AND OWN

The Died from Self-Insticted Wounds but Child Will Live.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—Robert Thomas Pettus, a printer, thirty-five years old, after cutting the throat of his eighteen-months-old child to-day, cut his own throat and died instantly.

The child was not fatally injured.

England.

Mr. Sanderson's brother, L. B. Sanderson line at Hull, Mr. Sanderson's brother, L. B. Sanderson line at Hull, Mr. Sanderson's brother, L. B. Sanderson line at Hull, Mr. Sanderson's brother, L. B. Sanderson line at Hull, Mr. Sanderson's brother, L. B. Sanderson line at Hull, Mr. Sanderson's brother, L. B. Sanderson line at Hull, Mr. Sanderson's brother, L. B. Sanderson line at Hull, Mr. Sanderson's brother, L. B. Sanderson line at Hull, Mr. Sanderson, Sanderson, Sanderson line and the result was all that I had hoped for and both are now hearty eaters and are strong and well. I know of many other cases where leaving off coffee and drinking Poston and the result was all that I had hoped for and both are now hearty eaters and are strong and well. I know of many other cases where leaving off coffee and drinking Poston and the result was all that I had hoped for and both are now hearty eaters and are strong and well. I know of many other cases where leaving off coffee and drinking Poston and the result was all that I had hoped for and both are now hearty eaters and are strong and well. I know of many other cases where leaving off coffee and drinking Poston and the result was all that I had hoped for and both are now hearty eaters and are strong and well. I know of ma

KILLED BY THE GAS THAT LIVENS BEER

Kratokvil Didn't Know that Carbonic Was Used and He Put His Head Into a Vat Too Soon, with Fatal Result.

Ambition to finish his work of cleanng out the big beer vats in H. Koehler & Co.'s brewery, at Twenty-ninth street and First avenue, to-day, cost Frank Kratokvil, of Dutch Kills. L. I., his life. Kratokvil knew mothing of the brewing of beer from a scientific standpoint. He knew only that hops and other things were boiled together and that the orewers drew off a beverage that was sold throughout the world. He didn't know that carbonic gas was used to make the froth that appears at the top of a stein or a glass.

His only business was to thoroughly wash every vat after a brew of beer had been keggel.

Kratokvil went to a vat to-day and put his head into the opening before waiting to let the carbonic gas escape. He was anxious to hurry his work.

Two hours later workmen noticed that he didn't move. They called him, but he signed answer. He was dead.

Silks and Dress Goods.

We will sell during the next three days, 20,000 yards Fapanese Corded Wash Silks, at 28c. a yd.,

regular value 40c. to 45c. yd. The assortment comprises all the latest and most desirable colorings of the season.

Dress Goods. ,500 yds. 50-inch All Wool Black and Colored Cheviot,

at 68c. a yd.

the colorings are three shades of navy blue, two shades of brown, myrtle and black, this quality is regue larly sold at \$1.00 a yd.

Carriage entrance on 5th Ave.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway and Twentieth Street

ALBANY, Nov. 11.—Roland B. Moineux cannot compel the return to him World Wants Lead

1,324 Paid Help Wants in this morning's World. 503 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other New York papers combined.

DDRESSERS .. 2 JANITORS AGENTS 12 JANITRESSES .. 3
ALTERATION KITCHENWORK. 11 HANDS 2 LADIES ARTIFICIAL TAILORS 15
FLOWERS 2 LAUNDRESSES . 6 BAKERS ... 12 LAUNDRY HARTENDERS .. 5

CLERKS 5 WATCHMAKERS.